DIARIUM.

Give sorrow words: the grief that does not speak Whispers the o'er fraught heart and bids it break. SHAKSPEARE.

for the occasional appearance of a red-capt, earnest appeal to her better feelings. to walk the rocking boat and cross a to madness. upon the prow, Sea Bird.

There is, sometimes, an intuitive con- tue. sciousness of a propelling disposition in Twelve miles from --- village, near the the mind to know something of the histo- sea shore, there was a collection of cabins ; history of

pleases girls of her age.' "Does she go to school?"

es of education.' "Is she at home?"

"Myra, Myra."

curling hair, appeared. "Come in.

give her as many flowers as she desired.

When Myra Kedar came over to see us, so often deck the craniums of young per- brought her consent, and we trust, also, the sons in her position of life. Her bonnet everlasting redemption of Myra Kedar.

"Did your mama arrange this pretty present, Myra?" we enquired.

good heart.

we were again so situated as to return to it, quainfances inquired after.

A myterious shake of the head, and a cruel anile, was all the intelligence we derived.

hiven the daughter from her dwelling .- beautiful messengers to that abiding grati-Oh! what misery was here. After much tude due from us all to our Heavenly Fathdifficulty we obtained access to Mrs. Kedar. er. It was with exquisite sensations, dethe was always busy, she would say, when- rived from obedience to the command,

scarcely advanced more than a few yards | Mrs. Kedar, still inexorable and unforgiv-Kedar app beared at first somewhat embar-friend, begged to be allowed to wait upon beared at first somewhat embar-lassed—but soon recovered herself. "I her. This she positively refused. rassed—but soon recovered herself. "I her. This she positively refused. have had a d. "eam" she began - "In regard It was beautiful to see the assiduity with to your daugh, ber ?" we said without the which that poor girl sought unknown to individual. As the only alternative afforded courtesy which should have kept us silent, her parent-to serve her. the anxiety for 1 er welface being stronger Several individuals from true Christian from Maryland, presented to the Senate than our sense of good breeding. She look- motives, had united in encouraging Myra the day after my departure. The following ed disturbed and hesitated as she answered in keeping a small millinery establishment. reference to it in the proceedings of the then went on to relate it and the interpretation she had given, which evinced a pusillanimous dread of losing all her worldly sillanimous dread all her worldly sillanimous dread all her worldly sillanimous dread of losing all her worldly sill sillanimous dread of losing all her worldly finances, and drew upon her own purse in Johnson presented the petition of David L. goods and dying soon afterwards. But supplying those delicasies which are so gratealas! the plague spot of false pride was ful to the fevered and debilitated invalid, that the revenue officers of the Government daughter had cast di sgrace apon her, and night with her. Mrs. Kedar recovered, and the year 1862, and claim the right to collect she made diligent war upon it, thereby in when informed of her daughter's affection- 80 cents on the \$100, value as assessed for her estimation preser ving her own dignity ate fidelity during her illness, appeared inState taxation in 1860, which the petitioner is the world. She can be completed by the British of the close holders asked an advance of 25 cents.—
M. for flooring boards. and position in the eyes of the world. She capable of appreciating either her feelings states is ten times greater than the average merely glanced at this, and then endeavor- or motives. But there was one truth re- tax levied by the State since the adoption ed to change the subject. Finding herself | vealed to her-those "Burning coals of the Constitution in 1776, and he therefoiled, she plead press of business, and poured upon her head," by the return of fore asks the repeal of the law under which looked auxiously at the door. But we re- much good for great injuries. minded her that her request had been com- Should you ever pass the village of plied with, and that it was but simple jus- you will see on the main street a neat shop,

and still, but after a few minutes it awak- was trickling over our shoulders. We rose that she is Myra Kedar. ens with the gentlest, softest, zephyr-like involuntarily, and sat down again. Drawbreeze, the very music of the spheres. It ing one deep respiration, we said: "May was on such an evening that we were sit- God forgive you, Mrs. Kedar, for that cruel ting at a window looking out upon a bay act; your repentance will have to be in of shadowy water where a mezzotinto of sackcloth and ashes drenched with burning many delicately colored clouds was beauti- tears and with knees blistered by prayer your fully reflected. Some resembled a snow proud heart will have to mingle with the drift upon roses, others purple and golden dust of the earth in humility, if you hope islands, while in the deep blue sky, "late for pardon." Her color changed quickly. Vesper lit her evening star." Many vessels and observing that she was disposed to be and boats were lying as if asleep, and but offended, we left her, but not without an

blue-vested seaman, listlessly smoking his | As we walked onward to our place of despipe as he sauntered upon deck, or leaned tination, we thought of the mistaken pride over the gangway, there would have been and cruel view the mother had imbibed in in the landscape of the bay a perfect repose. regard to hersinning child. Who was to take From the fleet coursers of the moon, bright | pity upon her when her own parent deserted clouds now arose in the east, and as they her and became her enemy, and that too, in floated above the horizon in many vapor- her most desperrte necessity and need of a ing forms, "a sable cloud turned forth her friends. The mother encourages her in vice, silver lining," and the full moon appeared. by thrusting her into its area, and locking of it. She looked down upon a small boat as it and double barring the gateway with iron came darting over the bay, flashing its slen- and with cement. Truly, by slow torture der oars, and shattering the water, while it here is an immolation to pride, and the vicdipped its way to shore. Upon reaching the tim her own child. Oh! Mrs. Kedar, unstrand, an elderly man secured it to a stake, less you seek your daughter and use every and after removing several baskets and endearing method your heart can suggest some fishing tackle, returned to assist a lit- to save her, there is now platted for you a tle girl of twelve or fourteen years of age, grown of thorns, that will pierce your brain

springing plank into the deep sand, which | We felt assured that Myra was more completely gaitered her little feet. In tak- "sinned against than sinning," and that ing an airing a few days afterwards, we from her affectionate nature, she had been passed the boat at its mooring, and read induced to confide in dishonor and vice, beneath a treacherous cloak of every vir-

ry of one or more individuals, or it may be it was a fishing station, and we were ina house, or some other inanimate object .- formed that our search for Myra might be We cannot divine a reason for this mesmer- successful in one of them, which was speciie attraction, for we pass, in the monotony fied to us. We called for our venerable of every day life, similar objects unnoticed. pastor-a second "Vicar of Boxted," and Yet memory reverts to the house, tree, or drove on a beautiful day in May to the individual, until we unravel the web of their cabins. Our arrival was hailed by barking history sufficiently to learn some good les- dogs and running children, several of whom, son, if we will. It was in this way that we upon being made acquainted with our wishsought out, so far as it was honorable, the es, proffered to pilot us to the place we were in search of. It was a dilapidated pulous and flourishing governments of the looking hut, in the most lonely part of the hovel or subterraneau den, where rags and "Mrs. Kedar. Trimming shop." This station; a harsh looking woman standing in is the place. There was an elderly looking the doorway feeding chickens. But in that lon, Thebes, Rome and Athens, and since woman standing at the door as we entered, solitary abode of misery and vice was heard with cap, kerchief, and apron of the whit- the glorious voice of the ocean. Day and est muslin. An air of comfort and neatness | night, from the first dawn of creation to prevailed in the shop, and it was in perfect | the present moment, it has never ceased above the page on which the record of their order. After purchasing a few articles, we to chant its message from on high to the most gorgeous period is written in scarlet requested her to allow us the liberty of en- children of time, and once or twice it was and gold. For it is then that its philosoquiring whether the little girl we had seen listened to even here. "Have you, madthe inefficiency of virtue." a the Sea Bird was her daughter or not? am, a young girl with you called Myra Ke-" You shall have a ready answer," she re- | dar?" She looked at the pastor and then olical, "for we are acquainted with you al- at us, and answered, "No." Why there

though we are strangers. She is my child, she is! "Myra Kedar"-we repeated in a and her father sometimes takes her out in louder tone. A tall, delicate, pale girl prethe sail boat you spoke of, for she delights sented herself. She instantly recognized in the water, in shells, in birds and flowers, us, and covering her face with her hands, and seldom is amused with what usually bust into a flood of tears, and sank in the doorway upon her knees. Oh! what did ex-Governor Perry, of South Carolina. The clearest proof, and he therefore humbly A special dispatch from Rome says, Surratt's bewe not read in that broken-hearted glance, "Ohl yes. The teacher says she will learn those bitter tears and humble mien-the in one more session all that she can teach spirit God gave was still there. Satan had her, and Miss - is known to be an ex- only destroyed the casket, but had not yet cellent instructress in all the English branch reached the jewel within; through the torn teresting to our people. We are glad to be confined to the non-slaveholding States, was pid and original beauty. The mistress of the hut was standing-

The door opened a little way, and an in- | pan in hand-with the utmost indifference nocent face, much concealed by long brown to the agony of the unhappy girl. She evinced, however, some curiosity in reconnoitering the carriage and its appen-As she entered the shop her mother wav- dages, and was commencing a discourse ed her hand towards us. The child blush- with the coachman, as we requested the ed and courtesied, hesitated a moment, and pastor to see Myra taken to the vehicle.then advanced. We patted her soft head, This awakened her consciousness of the and invited her to visit us, promising to existence of the abject being before her. -She quickly turned towards us and said-"No, she is owing me, for I took her in we were pleased with the simple style of when she was near unto starvation." We her apparel. There were none of those long | handed her a piece of gold, which kindled red and yellow and green streamers, which a blaze of delight in her sunken eyes, and

was of plain straw, simply trimmed with | As she sat before us in the carriage, the a ribbon which crossed the crown and se- tattered, soiled garments, the haggard cured it beneath her chin. Her dress was eyes, which looked only at the feet of her a gingham, with a white apron, and shoes fellow beings, together with the consuming and stockings of remarkable neatness .- depression of her whole appearance, con-She brought on her arm a small covered trasted so mournfully with the refined neatbasket, with a white napkin folded over it, ness of her, who once looked into our face which, after the usual salutations, she pre- with all of the eloquence of intellect and of sented to us. It contained a very fine or- heart, when handing the little poem of a ange, which had been carefully washed Casket to us, that the tears Linded our and placed upon a branch of blooming ge- eyes and we turned for relief to Him who has promised "to wipe all tears away."

As we raised our eyes from our clasped hands, we saw that the venerable pastor had "My mama was very much engaged," was taken his hat from his grey head, and that the reply, "and she permitted me to suit he was abstracted in fervent devotion. We saw his lips moving, and knew that his soul There was a moral in this, and we after. was far away. There was a ray of mild wards discovered by repeated interchanges evening sun-light beaming above the with her, that she was an intelligent, af- bowed head of the unfortunate girl. In fectionate girl, with a refined taste and a this way we traveled rapidly over the twelve miles, and reached the village just as the Years rolled away into oblivion during a sun was firing the tops of the forest, which long absence from ---- village. When rose into mountains and undulated into valleys, as far as the eye could wander.— Myra Kedar was among the first of our ac- Throwing a light cloak around the orphan, she followed us to our apartments.

We made no inquiries of Myra regarding her calamities; we did not deem it ne-That smile haunted us like an evil spirit. cessary, as the present time, and not the it was Satanic in its origin, and vainly did past, was all that interested us. We feared we strive to exorcise it, for again and insanity from our observation of her, and again it returned with all its bitter malevo. endeavored to direct her attention to reguleace, and there was no rest for us until we lar and varied employments; such as was discovered some clue to the dark labyrinth | suited to the state of health she was in, for in which the dew drop we left glittering in | it was greatly shattered. We also induced all of its parity upon a newly opened flow- her to take regular exercise in the open air, and in reviving her taste for the beauties of The father was dead, and the mother had nature, to awaken her soul, through these

ever we proposed to converse privately with "Be ye merciful, as your Father is merci- ed to the States respectively in manner as her. She suspected the subject, and ap- ful. Condemn not, and ye shall not be follows:" peared proud and cold in her demeanor, condemned. And as ye would that men Where is her heart to be found, thought should do unto you, do yo also to them we. It is smothered in selfishness and likewise," that we observed the bud of pride of appearances-very commendable health put forth, and saw that she had in the order of her household, but utterly found that straight and narrow path which and savagely out of place here. During leads to everlasting life. Exquisite indeed this time our search for the daughter was was our reward. It was the Indian summer of the heart; that foreshadow of per-In passing the shop one day, we had feet peace which the world cannot give.

beyond it, when a runner came up, with a ing, continued to regard her daughter with To juest from Mrs. K. that we would just contempt, and the more she exhibited a stell in for one minute. The hope glided deaf heart and car to the commands of her in on r bosom that she was becoming mor- Saviour, the more she believed that she hid h om suppressed feelings for her child, elevated herself in the community. At and we gladly retraced our steps, and was length disease stretched forth his hand and soon she wn into a small back parlor. Mrs. touched her. The daughter, through a

dowing with all the fever of disease. The and when delirious, she sat up night after are collecting the tax imposed on land for

ice she should hear us, particularly as a very white and very clean. The bay-winfriend of her family. She very reluctantly dow is filled with millinery, and there is

consented, and we discovered with horror, usually sitting near it a delicate looking wo zen of the County of Orange, in the State of in connection with the test oath is a double Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. store at \$2@\$3 50 \$2 bbl. for Irish; and from arts that she knew no more of what had become man with brown, wavy hair, brushed North Carolina, humbly sheweth, that the disfranchisement of nine-tenths of the peoof her daughter, or even whether she were dead or alive, than we did. The last she saw of her was when she expelled her from saw of her was when she expelled her from show the saw of the saw of her was when she expelled her from show the saw of the saw o her house and locked the door upon her there is near her a small vase of flowers .- the right to collect 80 cent on the \$100 val- condition, would desire its adoption. When "day goes out with sandals grey," in the streets. We felt a dimness pass over They appear identified, for she looks like ue as assessed for State taxation in 1860, I have no disposition to deal in invective the atmosphere is always perfectly calm our sight and a sensation as if cold water them and they like her. We need not say that the rate per cent claimed is four times in relation to either the North or the South.

> Dear reader, let us contrast the innocent. useful life, the pious example, and above all, that "joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth," with the condition she would have been in had she continued to live where we found her. Spurned by all whom she respected, denied employment, except where vice needed an emissary, or its orgies a menial; driven from every foot of earth that was not polluted, shunned and made keenly aware, through all of the senses a merciful Providence had given her for acquiring happiness, that she was a being despised, degraded and hopeless.

> The heathens, after collecting every evil then possessed a better christian spuit than we have, for they left hope at the bottom

Strange it is, passing strange, that we should make so great a mistake as to increase vice while endeavoring to suppress it, and still more wonderful is it, that we should be cognizant of the dreadful result of denying hope to the human heart and yet pursue it as a remedy to vice and a promoter of virtue. We cannot exterminate sin, it is inherent to this world as day and night, light and shadow; but as the penitentiary has been so happily substituted for the gallows, so might social punishments be mitigated from a living death to stigmas less fatal, yet consistent with a moral reform. Thousands are cradled and nurtured in pol-1830, and New Jersey 860 per acre. uted homes. Thousands have dwelt upon the virtuous, and wept withering tears over their own inundated hopes and annihilated peace.

We cannot too often recur to the great necessity for a line of demarcation between virtue and vice, and that it should be a decided and uniform one. Social happiness is based upon it, and nations derive all their historic renown or ignominy from its influence. The overthrow of the most povice sat shivering in hopeless despair. Babytheir day, the histor of modern ages have each their bydra heads, darkly peering

Federal Relations.

We lay before our readers, this morning, letter is upon the question of our Federal prays that it may be repealed." relations, and it embraces facts, especially upon the "Land Tax," new and most in-

THE DIRECT TAX—THE CONSTITU-LETTER FROM GOVERNORS WAIN.

Raleigh, 7th Dec., 1866.

My Dear Sir: Your letter of the 23d, in ceply to mine of the 19th ult., was duly received, and I avail myself of the earliest leisure afforded me from multifarious and pressing engagements, to reply.

The earliest rebellion known to authentic history, was the revolt of the Ten Tribes, which resulted in their severance from the Kingdom of Solomon, the segregation and union of two, the dispersion of ten of the twelve tribes of Israel, and the ultimate ruin of all. That, like most of the wars which have scourged the earth in subsequent ages, was occasioned by oppressive taxation. The American revolution had its origin from a three penny tax upon tea imposed by a parliament in which we had no representation, and resulted, as we fondly supposed, in the establishment of the fundamental principle that taxation and representation in all future time would "be one and inseparable." The fifth of the series of resolutions adopted yesterday by the Republican cancus at Washington calls for the appointment of a "select committee to investigate the proceedings, under the laws for the collection of direct taxes in rebel States, and the securing and sale of abandoned and confiscated lands, and othproperty." I suspect it would be in our power to furnish information on this subject in relation to the States of North and South Carolina, not readily obtainable in

Direct taxes levied according to the rule of apportionment prescribed by the first great compromise of the Constitution, you will remember, were levied under the administration of the elder Adams, who, when we were in the midst of financial difficulties arising out of the Revolution, were resorted to again during the war of 1812, but in both instances tolerated only from the necessities of the times, and in consequence of the gross irregularity and oppression produced by the system, were of short du-

On the 5th of August, 1861, Congres ventured upon a third experiment of this system, and enacted "That a direct tax of twenty millions of dollars be and is hereby annually laid upon the United States, and the same shall be and is hereby apportion-

'To the State of North Carolina, five hundred and seventy-six thousand one hundred and ninety-four and two-third dollars." In the month of March last, I visited Washington at the instance of the Governor and the Public Treasurer, for the purpose, among other things, of conferring with the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to this imposition. The Secretary could afford no relief. The House of Representatives, a few days previous to my arrival, had refused to receive a communication addressed by the Governor to the Speaker. I supposed, however, that if we had no right to representation, or, as a State, to any petition would be accorded to me as an Mr. Johnson, the distinguished Senator

such authority is claimed. Referred to the committee on Figance." " To the Senat and House of Representatives

" of the Congress of the United States: | can ? "The petition of David L. Swain, a citi-

rily levied by the State Government, and en the public mind. in this world, placed them in Pandora's the difficulty in the disordered state of the why now? I must not tax your patience, times, in obtaining the nesessary informal however, by extending my letter to unreas-

> colour to such a conclusion. "Your petitioner begs leave to intimate to your honorable body, that if it shall be Hon. Benjamin F. Perry. found that there is no mistake on the part of the collecting officers, but that the inequality arises from the tax having been imposed according to the rule of apportionment, that very strong reasons exist for the relief which Congress, and Congress only, can afford. According to the returns made to the census bureau, the average value of land in North Carolina is \$6, in Maryland

"At the time the tax was imposed, the species of property upon which the rule of apportionment was founded had ceased to gress under that, or any other rule.

"The entire property, real and personal, not exceed in value 500 millions of dollars. licans, including Mr. Stephens, of Pennsylvania, Dry ...... It is largely estimated at the present time | will resist the proposition as one expost facto law. | Hav, \$\overline{2}\$ 100 lbs., at half that amount. By the repudiation of the war debt every dollar of banking capital in the State was annihilated, and the loss thus sustained has fallen most | The storm ceased last night. Railroads all American, ref. 0 @ 10 heavily on widows and orphans, and on moving. Sleighing excellent. The Eric Canal literary and charitable institutions whose closes to-day. entire means of support, in many instances, were vested in, and dependent upon, ese institutions.

tion with respect to the condition and rethe flames. His wife escaped severely injured by

Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 5 00

Tallow, th... 10 @ 12

From the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week
ending Dec. 13, 1866. ources of the State of North Carolina, and begs leave to assure your honorable body Another Letter from Governor Swain Our that there is no fact stated in relation to The Louisiana Levees Surratt's Betrayer the oppression likely to be produced by a second letter from ex-Governor Swain to other States, which is not susceptible of the levees. His success is very probable.

levied upon the United States," from the lady who is attached to Surratt. Jealousy induced gross inequality of its operation, even when the betrayal. tissues it was seen dashing in all of its lim- the medium of giving to the public a paper levied for a single year only. It has been Mexican Advices\_Announcement for Pro. 280 lbs.—the market closing at these figures, and so full of interest, and written with such carried into effect in North Carolina, in

some instances, most oppressively. The average value of lands per acre in this State, is estimated by the Census Bu-TIONAL AMENDMENT - SECOND reau at one tenth of those of New Jersey, are being made there and at San Luis, to support but the poorest district in North Carolina the Imperial troops. pays the same tax as the richest in New the slaves are computed in the apportionment, and the number of whites, on whom the tax falls, is consequently diminished in proportion. The Revenue officers in the first district, for example, where an invading army, preceding the tax-collector, laid Plymouth, like Columbia, in ashes, manumitted the slaves, foraged in town and country, under a most unwarrantable construction From Havena and Mexico\_Shipping Inof an act of Congress, wrests from the impoverished owners the rate upon the value

of their lots and houses, as assessed for State taxation in 1860. The best house in the county in which I reside arrived. was burned by accident in May, 1861, and under the act of August, 1861, the owner was, in 1866, required to pay tax according | ico of the 28th. to the valuation of 1860.

now see what the right of representation termination to remain. amounts to at present and in prospective. In May, 1864, President Johnson invited en route for Puebla. William W. Holden, Esq., to visit Washington, and bring with him such gentlemen as he might select to confer with him in relation to a re-organization of the State Government. He went on promptly, ac- in the hands of the Liberals. companied by Robert P. Dick, William S. Mason, W. R. Richardson, J. P. H. Russ, and John G. Williams, Esqs. 'Two days thereafter, the President instructed Gen'l Schofield "to permit ex-Governor Swain, B. F. Moore and William Eaton, and such others as are unquestionably loyal, and desire to confer with me as to the organization of the State, to visit Washington and French. to furnish them with passes and Govern-

ment transportation. The nine gentlemen above named, had repeated conferences with the President, at the conclusion of which Mr. Holden was appointed Provisional Governor, Robert P. Dick, District Judge, a third member of Governor Holden's delegation, District Attorney, a fourth, Marshal, and a fifth, Postmaster of the city of Raleigh. No one of | 000 in specie. these gentlemen could take the test oath. Mr. Dick, who was in all other respects until, and unless, sanctioned by a popular | gar and Whiskey are unchanged.

I trust I may be permitted, without offence to delicacy, to refer specifically to the personal history of the second gentleman named in the telegram from the President to Gen. Schofield. He stands in relation to the bar of North Carolina, as Mr. Pettigrew did to the bar of your State. He was not less decidedly and conspicuously the advocate of the Union in every period of the contest, and was again and again, in greater peril of life, liberty and property, dull. Lard quiet. Sugar steady. than owing to his suavity of manners and universal popularity, Mr. Pettigrew was encountered.

I remember in my letter of the 19th that I did not know of a single instance in any one of the Congressional districts of a person who could honestly take the test-oath who in 1860, would have regarded himself, or was considered by others as one of the number who might reasonably aspire to a sales of 8,000 bbls.; mess \$21 25 to \$21 75. Naval members of the General Assembly and other intelligent gentlemen, and have

I repeat, therefore, that the third section close at 8@12 2 cent. Gold 138.

as great as the highest, and more than ten The solemnity of the crisis should admon- BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. Molasses, B gallon, times the average rate levied, by the State ish every patriot to avoid it. I most ear- 2nd hand .2 50 @ 3 75 Cuba ..... since the adoption of the Constitution in nestly desire the perfect restoration of our New..... 3 50 @ 4 50 1776. That in the village of Chapel Hill, National Union, not merely in name, but in Candles, # 15., in which he resides, this disproportion is heart. Much of the unkindness which ex- Adamantine. 25 @ greatly increased by the diminution in ists at present has been fomented by in- Sperm ..... 50 @ value of real estate, by effects of the war, temperate speakers and writers North and Coffee, & th., the lowest estimate to \$2 upon the \$100 instances the newspaper press has tended value, or 30 times the amount ordina- rather to excite, and inflame, than enlight- St. Domingo.26 @

that in other sections, by the devastation I know something of the history of the which followed in the wake of the armies, test oath. I have reason to believe that at Corron Bagging, still greater inequality has been produced. the time that Governor Holden entered Gunny, 7 dy 33 @ Your petitioner supposed it not impossi- upon the discharge of his duties, the At- Dundee ...... 80 @ ble, that the rate per cent. proposed to be torney General of the United States (Mr. Rope, Wib. .. 10 @ collected may be occasioned to some extent | Speed) did not regard it as applying to him | work mean, 45 @ 1 50 by an erroneous construction of the law or or his associate appointees. If not then, Domestics, tion to enable the fiscal agents of the gov- onable length, and therefore forbear, for Feathers, ernment to carry it into execution according the present, from entering further into a to its true intent. The fact that, in the ad- subject which may call for attention here-

joining State of Virginia, the rate per cent. after. is but 27 cents on the \$100 value, gives I remain, very truly and sincerely, Your friend, D. L. SWAIN.

> Greenville C. H., S. C. LATEST NEWS

## TELEGRAPH. REPORTED BY THE U. S. AND EUROPEAN NEWS

ASSOCIATION FOR THE JOURNAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12-Noon. In the Senate a bill reported by the Judiciary commistee of the House, repealing the act of 1790 | Corn ..... 1 25 @ 1 30 | SALT, exist, and North Carolina, then, as now, had | which limits presecution for treason to three years, no representation in either House of Con- has created a profound sensation, and the finest Rice, rough0 0 @ 0 00 || cargo ... 2 25 @ 0 00 legal talent of the body has been promptly array- Carolina,....13 @ 00 from store 2 45 @ 2 60 ed against a preposition so monstrons under our | East India...12 @ 0 121 Sugar, # 1b., of the State of North Carolina in 1860, did idea of government. Many of the leading Repub-

> The Snow Storm at Buffalo. Buffalo, Dec. 12-Noon.

Quebec, Dec. 12-Noon. "Your petitioner, during a long course of The Grand Trunk Station, St. Jean, Port Isle, life, has enjoyed more than ordinary op- has been burned. The Station Master, Geo. portunities for acquiring correct informa- Johnson, and his son and daughter, perished in Whiskey,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11-Noon. this law, or the enormous disproportion of General Bloomfield, of New Orleans, is here on the exactions under it, as compared with business connected with rebuilding the Louisians

trayer is a French Canadian, named St. Marie This tax of twenty millions, "annually formerly a Union soldier, and loved a Washington

Tampico Advices announce that forced loans lows :

The New Orleans Tribune nominates Thos. Du-York or Boston. Nay, more, three-fifths of rant for Provisional Territorial Governor of Louisiana, and says that the Union men heretofore holding office have been failures. There was a tornado at Henderson, Rusk county

Texas, on the evening of the 4th inst. There were six persons killed and two others hurt. Six and prices are a shade higher—closing at 58@59 Merchants'......38 houses were prostrated, including the Academy, killing in its fall four schellars.

telligence, &c. NEW YORK, Dec. 12-6 P. M. The " Eagle" from Havana on the 8th inst., has

The steamer Eider had arrived at Havana, with Vera Cruz dates of the 2d, and of the city of Mex So much in relation to taxation. Let us monstration on announcement of Maximilian's de-

General Aymard's troops have reached Perotes,

The French garrison was to evacuate Seacateas on the 27th. The greater portion of Pehanacan is

Juarez withdrew his offers to foreigners in Mex-Mejia was about retiring from San Louis Potosi, and retreated to the line.

The French were being driven rapidly from Sonora. Puebla had been declared open to commerce as long as Vera Cruz were occupied by the Arrived-The Steamship; Hecla, from Liver-

pool, Bavaria, from Hamburg. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12. Arrived-The Pioneer, from Wilmington, N. C. Markets, &c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Noon. Gold opened at 135. The steamship Scotia sailed to-day with \$272.

Flour-higher grades are held firm-owing to worthy and well qualified, was, together the scarcity of prime wheat holders show less disworthy and well qualified, was, together the scarcity of prime wheat holders show less dis-with the Provisional Governor, a member position to meet the views of buyers. Sales of 200 Wednesday, 70 do. at 31 cents; Thursday, 10 do. victions, and for it he daily besieged heaven with of the seceding Convention, and voted bbls. of Northwestern extra at \$12, and 100 bbls. at 31 cents-closing firm, with a fair enquiry from fervent prayers, from a soul of singular piety, and for the ordinance of secession. He was, Howard street at \$13 50. No change in the grain buyers. nevertheless, throughout the session, the supply. Light sales of Wheat at \$2 75 to \$3 25 for are in demand at an advance in prices. We quote earnest and eloquent advocate of civil lib-erty—voted and spoke against the propos-ed ordinance to punish sedition and exact test oaths, and insisted that the proceedings test oaths, and insisted that the proceedings of the Convention should not take effect, at \$22 50. No bulk meats in market. Coffee, Su- small transactions from store at prices ranging

of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Noon, Gold 1372; Six-twenties 1121; Five-twe nties 1074; Ten-forties 100; Seven-thirties 105]; new 5's 108]. Cotton firm at 331 to 35 cents. Flour dull-sales of 290 bbls. at \$10 50 to \$16 \$ bbl. Wheat dull .of 1000 bbls. at \$21 50 \$2 bbl. for old Mess. Beef

> Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 12-6 P. M.

2 fb. Flour dull-sales of 300 bbls. Southern at at \$1 25@\$1 30 for white and yellow .- OATS .-\$10 75 to \$16. Wheat steady. Corn advanced 2

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12-6 P. M. conversed with no one who dissents from for superfine. Whiskey is dull at \$2 28 in bond. this opinion. Few gentlemen are so fa- Hogs are active and higher, and the demand exmiliar with persons of all shades of politi- ceeds the supply-sales of 2,600 head at \$7 50. At who could. If Mr. Moore could not, who can?

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BEEF CATTLE, 00 FFF Bds. 18 00 @20 00 .12 00 @20 00 | Scantling 10 00 @13 00 Turpentine #0 280 ths Yellow dip.0 00 @ 4 00 Hard ... Tar, # bbl.0 00 @ 1 50 Far, in ordr 2 00 @ 2 10 29 Pitch, City 0 00 @ 3 50 Rosin, pale 6 50 @ 8 00 Ord. to Mid'g 24 @ do No. 2..3 00 @ 4 50 do No. 3. 3 75 @ 3 00 Spirits Turpentine, ₽ gal.....58 @ 125 NAILS, # 1b., Ons, & gallon,

Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 Sheeting, imseed . . . 2 00 @ 2 25 Wyard. Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 Yarn, \$5 tb2 75 @ 3 00 | Kerosene....80 @ 85 PEA NUTS, .2 00 @ 2 30 75 POTATOES, Sweet, bush 0 75 @ 1 00 Mackerel, irish, # bbl3 00 @ 3 25 No. 1... 00 00 @25 50 Provisions, # 16., No. 2...20 00 @22 00 No. 3...17 50 @18 00 | Hams..... .23 @ 24 Mullets... 9 00 @11 00 Middlings....00 @ Herring. Shoulders....21 @

East. . . . 5 00 @ 7 00 Hog round. 21 @ N.C.roe,10 00 @00 00 Western Bacon. do cat, 9 00 @00 00 | Hams,.....21 @ Dry Cod, # 1510 @ 11 Middlings....15 @ FLOUR, & bbl., Northern Shoulders ... 14 @ Family. . . 12 75 @16 00 Lard, N. C. . . 20 @ do North'rn 16 @ Superfine, 9 75 @11 50 Fine...... 8 50 @ 9 50 Butter, N. C.30 @ GLUE, \$\pi\$ tb..18 @ 20 GUNNY BAGS.35 @ 45 do North'rn 38 (c) Cheese . . . . . 17 @ Guano, Pernyian, PORK, Northern, W bbl., Per ton. 104 09 @ 105 00 City Mess 23 00 @26 00 LAND PLASTER, Thin " 00 00 @24 00 ..18 00 Prime, ...00 00 @23 00 U ton.....Grain, ₩ bushel. Rump....00 00 @22 00

Oats........70 @ 80 Alum, bush.0 60 @ 70 Peas, Cow.1 10 @ 1 15 Liverpool, sack, ground, HIDES, El lb., Cuba . . . . . . . . . 11 @ Green......41@ 5 Porto Rico. 14 @ . . 10 (0) C.... ......141@ .....16 @ Northern. . 1 40 @ 1 45 A. . . . . . . 18 @ Northern. . 1 10 @ 1 15 Crushed. . . . 18 @ SOAP, BB .. 9 @ IRON, P Ib., English, ass'd 8 (4) SHINGLES, # M., Contract . . 6 00 @ 6 50

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sheer...... 9 @ 10 | STAVES, ₽ M., W. O. bbl 25 00 @30 00 Swede..... 10 @ 12 R. O. hhd 25 00 @40 00 78 ton. 000 00@180 00 TIMBER, 78 M., LIME, Bbbl.0 00 @ 0 00 | Shipping .00 00 @00 00 From store 0 00 @ 2 25 | Mill, prine 11 00 @12 00 Mill Fair. 8 00 @10 00 Liquors, Pgal., (domestic,) Mill, inferior to ord.... 5 00 @ 7 00

Common . . 5 75 @ 5 00

Gin ...... 4 00 @ 7 00 Navy ...... 25 @ Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 | Medium....30 @

TURPENTINE.—As will be seen from our table of sales below the price of this article declined on do crude turpentine; 1,629 do rosin; 59 do tar; 100 for last to \$4.05 for soft, and \$2.024 for hard do pitch; 43 bales cotton; 426 bushels pea nuts; Friday last to \$4 05 for soft, and \$2 024 for hard, at which figures it ruled up to Tuesday, when it | iron; 13 pkgs. mdze. further declined 5 cents, and sales were made at \$4 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2 for hard, \$8 visional Governor of Louisiana Tor. about all coming in being taken for distilling purposes. The arrivals are mostly of small parcels, and for the week comprise only 797 bbls., as fol-

Virgin and Yellow Dip. Hard. Gold, Friday ... 65 ... \$4 05 ... \$2 025 Saturday .189 ... 4 05 ... 2 025 Monday....200....... 4 05....... 2 021 Tuesday. ...... 4 00 ...... 2 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—During the week just Cape Fear,......25 ended the market has exhibited rather more firmness than noted at the close of our last review, cents & gallon, according to quality and condition

of packages;-the transactions, however, have been principally of small parcels, and for the week Roxboro',.....28 are as follows: Tuesday ... Wednesday..89 " " Do.....70 " 581@59 " "

Rosin-In the early part of the week just ended the market for all grades ruled quiet under the advices received from the Northern market, and prices show a slight decline. For the past two or three days, however, there has been more disposition on the part of buyers to purchase, and the transactions have been fair at the decline above noted. We have to report meagre receipts both by river and railroad, and the stock at present in receivers' hands is small. We quote sales of 2,-758 bbls., at \$2 75@\$3 for Common; \$3@\$3 50 for No. 2; \$4@\$5 75 for No. 1, as in quality; and 102 bbls. Pale at \$8-the market closing steady at \$2 50@\$2 75 for Common; \$3@\$3 50 for No. 2; and \$4@\$6 for No. 1.

TAR-Advanced 5 cents on Monday, but has since declined, and the market closes quiet at \$1 50. About 880 bbls. received for the week, of which 593 do. sold at \$1 50, and 287 do. at \$1 55 79

erately supplied, and we notice only a light demand from butchers. We quote on the hoof at prices ranging from 8 to 11 cents & B. net, as in BARRELS - The supply of empty spirit barrels reabsence of the usual demand the market rules very dail. We quote small sales second hand at \$2 50 @\$3 75; new at \$3 50@\$3 75 for country, and \$4 50 each for New York make

BEESWAX-Is wanted, and sells readily at 31@33 CORN MEAL-Is in very good supply, and only a COTTON-The market on Friday last opened at a basis of 30 cents for middling, at which figure it this life of Jack-on, the reader has the capital ad-

ruled quiet but steady up to the close of Tuesday's vantage of knowing that he is reading the truth, transactions. On Wednesday the advices from the and may safely abandon himself to the story. Northe: market imparted a firmer tone to the market here, and an advance of one cent was ob- in connection with the Confederate cause. To it tained-closing firm at 31 cents. The sales up to he consecrated his genius, and to it he gave his Eggs-Are being brought to market slowly, and see the Father on His throne.

from \$8 50@\$9 25 for fine, \$9 50@\$11 50 for superfine, and \$12 75@\$16 \$\text{\text{#}} bbl. for family, (Wil-Jno. W. Garrett has been re-elected President mington inspection.) For State brands there is some enquiry, and little or none on market.— We qoute at \$17@\$17 50 for superfine and family. FISH-The market is moderately supplied, and only a retail business doing. See table for store

as wanted, at the following quotations : Peruvian | tion of his intestate on Rock Point, on Tuesday, Guano, \$104@\$105; Pacific do., \$85; Kettlewell's the first day of January next, all the perishable Manipulated do., \$76; Snowden's Manipulated estate of deceased, at said plantation, consisting do., \$75; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, of farming utensils, crops, corn and peanuts, about Corn unchanged. Oats lower. Pork higher, sales \$65; Ober's Cotton and Corn Compound, \$61; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$68; Snowden's Ammoniated Potash Phosphate, \$65 \$2 ton. GRAIN.—In the CORN market we have to report ceased, on Topsail Sound, the crop, stock and prorather a dull feeling sin e our last, and prices have declined. Several parcels have been re- furniture. Said sales will be upon the usual terms ceived, but we note only a small stock on market; of administrator's sale. the demand, however, is limited. One cargo of Gold 137]. 6s, 1124; Missouris 91. Cotton buoy- 1 1600 bushels from Hertford sold on Friday at \$1 25 ant-sales of 3,000 bales; middlings 311 to 36 cents | B bashel. We quote from store in the small way The market is better supplied and rules dull. We quote by the quantity at 70 cents, and from store FTHE Subscriber will rent for one cents & bushel. Oats are easier. Pork firmer at 75@80 cents & bushel PEAS Are in moderste enquiry, and receipts light. A lot of 425 STORE HOUSE, at Laurenburg, Rich-bushe's sold from vessel a few days since at \$1 10 mond county, situated in a few yards of the

market, and sales are difficult unless at lower Flour is steady and more doing at \$9 50@\$10 figures. A lot of 450 bales sold from wharf on Wednesday at \$1 10 \$2 100 lbs. LIME-Is in demand, and market bare. LUMBER-River-Is dull of sale. Two rafts re

ceived, and sold at \$8 for scantling, and \$13 50 ? May, 1864, when requested by the Presi- The Receipts are 4,000 head. The price current Molasses Is in moderate supply, and sells from May, 1864, when requested by the Trest sives the test of the season at 131,000 store at quotations in table.

Sives the total receipts at 2,000 lead. The price current in the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth to summon to his aid gentlemen of against 187,000 last year. Per Nurs—Are brought to market pretty freely, the selected no one Lard is firmer—holders ask 121 cents. Green and are somewhat lower in price. We quote sales ted to his estate, to come forward and make image and are somewhat lower in price. We quote sales ted to his estate, to come forward and make image and are somewhat lower in price. We quote sales ted to his estate, to come forward and make image and are somewhat lower in price. We quote sales ted to his estate, to come forward and make image and are somewhat lower in price. We quote sales ted to his estate, to come forward and make image and are somewhat lower in price. We quote sales ted to his estate, to come forward and make image and the price of the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and the court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New depth and t who could undergo the test of the oath referred to, it is fair to presume that he had

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Pourrer.—We quote live chickens at 30@40 notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

POTATOES-Are in fair supply.

at 75@90 cents @ bushel for Sweet scarely anything doing in the way of sales. We quote small sales at 20@22 cents for hog round and 23@24 cents \$2 lb. for hams for choice lots; inferior is difficult of sale at lower figures. Western is in good supply, and rather slow of sale. We quote from store at 15@16 cents for shoulders, and 16@18 cents & fb. for sides, \_\_\_\_LARD. The market is well supplied with Northern, and rules dull at prices ranging from 16 to 20 cents & th. North Carolina is scarce, and dull at 20@21 cents .- Pork .- For Northern there is merely a retail demand, and we note a fair stock on market. We quote small sales from store during the week at prices quoted in table .-Fresh is coming in quite freely, and sells from carts at 12@15 cents # lb., as in quality.
SALT.—The market is pretty well supplied with all descriptions, and we have to report merely a retail enquiry. We quote from store at \$2 50@ \$2 60 \$\text{P} sack for Liverpool ground, and 75@80 ets.

# bushel for Alum. SHINGLES.-There is little or no shipping demand at present, and prices are lower. Common at \$2 75@\$3 25, and Contract at \$5 50@

TIMBER-Is coming to market slowly, and we notice rather more enquiry for mill purposes prices, however, remain about the same. Only rafts received for the week, and sold at \$7@\$7 5 for common, \$8 for ordinary, \$9 50 for fair, and \$10 50@\$11 \$0 M. for prime mill. Wood-Is in moderate request, and sells by the boat load at \$2 75@\$3 50 for pine, \$3@\$3 50 for ash and \$4@\$4 50 \$\ cord for oak.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$22 00 @ 25 00 Hayti cargoes, 20 00 @ 22 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 28 00 @ 30 00 " flooring boards, rough 28 00 @ 00 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 30 00 @ 00 00 Deals, 3 by,9 ...... 22 00 @ 25 00 

Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 80 \$ 00 @ \$0 Flaxseed,.....per bush. 00 @ 10 @ 12%@00 15 TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. Spirits Turpentine, " tosin,..... Cotton,.... per lb. Cotton Goods...,per bale. 1 25 @ 00 @ 15 00 00 @ 00 @ 00 8 00 @ Pea Nuts,.... Crade Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 75 0 60 @ 0 65 Rosin,.... Cotton,..... per lb. Pea Nuts,.....per bush. TO BOSTON. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 0 00 Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 1 40 0 00 @ 0 00 Cotton, .... per lb.

COASTWISE.

New York-909 bbls. spirits turpentine; 316 do crude turpentine; 9,050 do rosin; 535 do tar; 854 bales cotton; 5 do sheeting; 4,266 bushels pea REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MAR- nuts; 28 do flaxseed; 8,560 shingles; 890 juniper kets for the Week ending Thursday, staves; 48 coils rope; 58 bbls flour; 317 do soap stone; 19 do potatoes, 85 tons old iron; 22 pkgs. PHILADELPHIA-214 bbls spirits turpentine; 155

> 204,605 feet lumber; 48 empty bbls; 16 tons old BALTIMORE-145,000 feet lumber. CAIBARIENE, CUBA-6 bbls tar ; 100,000 feet lum-

Aux Cayes, Hayri-10 bbls rosin; 20 do tar;

85,557 feet lumber; 261,000 shingles. WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. BANK NOTES. Lexington, Miners & Planters', 22 Farmers' Bank, ... 25 Wilmington,....20 Charlotte,.....19 Commercial,....20 Greensboro'Mutual4 Clarendon,..... & Fayetteville,..... 8 Yanceyville.....

CLERK AND MASTER'S SALE.

in the matter of Jas. F. Simpson, Petition for Guardian of Emeline Simpson sale of Land. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE MADE IN THE and Sarah Simpson. B above entitled cause, at Fall Term, A. D., 1866, of the Court of Equity for New Hanover county, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1867 on the premises, the following desirable tract of Land, viz: One Hundred and Ten (110) acres of land lying in said county, on the West side of Moore's Creek, and on both sides of Colvin's Creek beginning at a stake in the line of Doctor James F. Simpson, running North 20 degrees, West 80 poles to a stake, thence North 30 degrees, East 210 poles to a stake on the main Road, thence with said road South 40 degrees, East 80 poles to Simpson's line, thence with said line to the beginning.

The following are the terms of payment: Onefourth of the purchase money cash; the balance in two equal payments of six and twelve months each, the purchaser giving bonds with approved securities. BEEF CATTLE-The market continues to be mod-

FREDERICK D. POISSON. Clerk & Master.

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Corner 7th and Main Sts., Richmond,

THE subscriber having qualified as administrator upon the estate of Woodman S. Sidbury. deceased, at December Term, A. D., 1866, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New FEBTILIZERS.—Are selling from store, in lots Hanover County, will proceed to sell at the plantatwenty head of milch cows. &c On Thursday the third day of January next, the subscriber will sell at the late residence of the de-

DAVID J. NIXON. 64-1td-w31\*

To Reut 13 cents, and India at 12@121 cents & fb.

HAY.—There is a heavy stock of Northern Terms made know, on day of side. WILLIAM STEWART.

Dec. 13 Notice.

THE subscriber, having qualified as administrator upon the estate of Woodman S. Sidbury, deceased, at Decembor Term, A. D., 1866 sent them within the time required by law, or this DAVID J. NIXON,

Adm'r of Woodman S. Sidbury